At the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Dec. 17th, by Rev. Mr. Farley, W. H. Parker to E. M. Wille, both of this

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On the 19th inst. in San Francisco, by the Rev. James Woods, Mr. Henry S. Morton to Mrs. Mary Josephs.

In Sacramento, on the 24th inst., by his Hogor Justice Critcher, Mr. Leonard Tully to Miss Edzabeth, daughter of Jos. E. Childs, Esq. all of Yolo county.

In same city, by D. D. Bullock, Esq. Theodore Wyands and Mrs Charlotte Shultz.

To San Francisco, Dec. 25. at the residence of Dr. John Beldwin, by the Rev. R. Townssend Huddart, Capt. W. Martin to Mrs. Sarah C. Morris.

At Panema, on the 24d Nov., by A. E. Carwine, U. S. Cossul, Mr. Wm. H. Tillinghast, of San Francisco, and Miss Anne Langton, of England.

In Stockton, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 25, by the Rev. James Corwin, Dr. George Elikott, formerly of Missouri, to Miss Margaret Ann Swensy, late of Indiana.

In Stockton, on the avening of the 17th litt. by the Rev. Mr. Wood, Mr. Henry L. Hoyt, of Albany, N. Y. to Miss Lawrette Therese Bonger, of Germany.

In Stockton, on Thursday evening last, by Rev. Mr. Wood, Mr. Henry Morton to Mrs. Mary Joseph, both late of New-York. [New-York papers please copy.]

IN San Francisco—Dec. 16.—John Mundas, Chill, seaman, Florence Merandez, Zr. Cholera: Juando Veos, Valparairo, Sc., cholera: Francis Ferchart, England, 23, cholera. Dec. 17.—Mr. Duchine, New Orleans, 47, cholera: Joseph Roflins, Alexandris, St., cholera: A. H. Tupiett, Missouri, J. John Crook, Maine, 29, R. B. Friaburn, Jr. 2 years and

28. John Grook, Maine, 25, R. B Friandrin, Jr. 2 Yoars and Emonths, cohvulsions.

Dec. 19.—John, or Col. Mon, IVa. 54. billous colic, Win. P. Burdick, Ibaca, N. Y. 86, boolers; Samuel Clark, Scotland, 48, dysentery; Henry Winslow, seaman, N. Y. 25, fracture of scull; Chas. Leget, France, 26, dysentery; Win. Miccalf, England, 49, consumption; H. P. Barker, England. Dec. 25.—Charles DeFunce, Philadelphia, disease of the heart, Win A. Brown, New York, 24, consumption; Geo. Griffith, 55, cholera.

Dec. 25.—Win. R. Hitchcock, dysentery, 18, Maine; Mrs. Griffith, cholera, 87, England; John Johnson, cholera, 33, England; Septimes of the Septimes of the

Pic. 23—Wn. R. Hitchcock, Oysendy, S., Alberta, S., Begland.
Bec. 26.—Joseph J. Smith, typhoid fever, 41, Conn.; Jas. J. Mansfeld, consumption, 28, Mass. James McMellen, violence, 40, Scotland.
Dec. 27.—Stephen B. Daggett, congestion of brain.
Dec. 22.—Peter Von Lieu, Ohio, 39, cholers; Masse Jordin, Ireland, 31; Thou, Johnson, degoueration of the mind.
Maibaniel J. Phillips, Denmark, 22, cholers, Edward Mow, Ohio, 25, chronic diarrhes; Wm. McKialey, Scotland, 25, cholers, Geo. W. Beam, Mass., 35, dysentery; Mayaret Farington, Eng., 42, dysentery.
The following is a list of interments by Messra, Hoag & On Undertakers at San Francisco, from 1st to 22th Dec. in

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Dec. 1, Oscar Lawrence, 21, Denmark, dysentery.

Dec. 3, Isaac Morris, 13, Ohio, dysentery.

Dec. 5, Abram Johnson, 40 unknown, dysentery.

Dec. 6, Thos M'Affy, 25, Maryland, dysentery.

Dec. 7, R. McGrill, 29, New-Orleans, hemorrholds; Mrs. Newian, unknown, Sidney, cholers; Geo Mills, unknown, sholers, John McCurdy, 45, New-Orleans, billous fever.

Dec. 9, John Mason, 30, Scotland, scurvy.

Dec. 19, John Appleton, unknown, England, dysentery.

Dec. 11, H. D. Cook, 23, Connecticut, dysentery.

Dec. 12, Henry McKsy, 34, England, typhus faver; Peter Maiden, 52, Rogland, pueumonia.

Dec. 14, Sam'l Shaffer, 39, Wisconsin, dysentery.

Dec. 15, Honora M'aulific, 39, Wisconsin, cholera.

Dec. 17, Francis Holden, 53, 48, unknown, dysentery.

Dec. 18, Jas. W. Dougherty, 36, Ireland, dysentery; Wm. Jacob D. Clark, 25, Boston, dysentery.

Dec. 25, Henry Hagan, 26, Denmark, typhus fever; Thos. Boulon, 22, New-York, dysentery.

Dec. 26, Asai Mice, 28, Vermont, dysentery; John Owens, anknown, England, unknown, John Wheeler, 23, Boston, diarrhea.

In San Francisco, Dec. 19, of Cholera, Henry M. Curtls,

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In San Francisco, Dec 19, of Cholera, Henry M. Curtis, of Unadilla, Oteego Co. N. Y. aged 24 years. [Oteego County papers please copy.]

At sea, Dec. 18th, Robert H. Still, late of New-York, in the 26th year of his age. The deceased was one of six unfortunate persons who lost their lives by the wreck of the bark Popmunnett, Capt. Taylor. After being 52 hours in an open boat, with no provisions, and very little clothing, he at last died of exhaustion. The survivors in the boat were picked up by the brig Col. Taylor; the body was taken on board, and then committed to the wave, with the castemary buriel service for the dead at sea. [Now-York City and Newark, N. J. papers please copy.]

At Macao, on the lith September, at the residence of Robert Brown, Esq., Consul for the Netherlands, Edward W. Battes, of the firm of Walcott, Battes & Co.

At Victoris, Sept. 14th, Emma Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. Edward Clifton, Inspector of the Hong Rong Police.

At Canton, Sept. 19, Mary, wife of Mr. Daniel Potter, of

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On the 7th inst., at the Ranche of Captain Chalmers, 100
miles from Stockton, Mrs. Chalmers, wife of the propr'tor,
formerly of Mississippi.

At Mokelome Hill, Galaveras County, November 27, of
typhoid fever, Charles H. Strong, aged 27 years, of Bridgebampton, Long Island. [New York papers please copy.]

At Victoria, Chins, on the 3d October, Captain Ropeman,
late of the schooner Vixen.

Cathe Soul, Santember aged 25 years, on board the Ame-

On the 28th September, aged 2s years, on board the American ship Mary Adams, shortly after her arrival at Victoria, Mrs. Thankful, wife of Captain Lucas, and daughter of Horace Bacon, of Barnstable, Mass.

In Placerville, El Dorado county, on the 36th ult., Dr. Daniel Webb, late of Cincinnati, Ohlo, aged 34 years.

At sea, on board steamer Northerner, Dec. 21st, Capt J. B. Baker, of Stockton, of Chagres fever.

Dec. 28d, Mrs. Baker, wife of Capt. J. R. Baker, of the same complaint.

Au Nevada City, Nov. 13, of typhold fever, Mr. John E. Smith, Jr. formerly of Mendville, Pa.

At the residence of L. A. Klice, Esq. on Yuba River, on Monday evening, 16th inst. Robert S. Carponter, late of Brooklyn, L. I. aged 21 years. [New-York papers please

At San Pablo, of Cholers, Sept. 5, Mr. Charles F. Davis of Charlestown, Mass, aged 23 years. Among the names of those who have recently died on the Chagres River, were C. L. Ashe and — Coates of Phila-

deiphis.

At Placerville, El Dorado county, on the 30th Nov. Dr. Daniel Webb, iste of Gincinnati, Onio, aged 34 years.

Reported for the Alta Culifornian by N. Gray, Scaton.

Lucene Goney, France, aged 57, dysentery. John D. Hobbs, Maryland, 22, Cholera. Patrick Foy, Ireland, murdered. Daniel Conner, N. Y. 23, cholers. David Penquee, Maine, 30, dysentery.

Review of the San Francisco Markets. COURIER OFFICE, Thursday Evening, Dec. St.

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During last two weeks, since the period of our last semimonthly report of the 15th itst, the business transacted in
the different departments of trade has been on an extremeby limited scale, and prices of the principal leading articles,
as will be seen by our quotations, have come down to a
still lower figure, and the consequence is, that some of our
merchants, rather than operate at these reduced prices,
have stored away their goods, and partially suspended business for the Winter or dull season. Private sales to any
extent occur very rarely, the demand being supplied and
confined to operations at public auction principally.

Our latest intelligence from the mining districts is on the
whole very encouraging. The miners have been principally engaged during the fall months throwing up immense
piles of dry dirt that contains more or less gold and since the
recent rains set in which gave them a supply of water, they
have, such as worked in falls way, been making from six in
eight dollars per day. We are also assured verically by
persons of the highest character for intelligence and
truth, that throughout the whole mining districts bed in orth
and south, there is abundant supplies of all, descriptions
of provisious, and other necessary articles sufficient to least
for several months, and that they lare generally disposed
of at but very little advance on San Fanciaco prices. Such
le at present the state of affairs in this city and State, without entering into any lengthened detail of useless remarks.

Assess—Saleratus, Pois and Pearis—are without any demand whatever.

Breswax—White and brown. We heard of no sales,

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Bread—The demand for bread has been limited to small cuantities for ship's stores, at a slight reduction.

Boors and Snors—The marks for the different descriptions of boots and shoes show a slight advance, caused by large sales which took piace in the early part of last week, for the different towns on the ceast.

BULDING MATERIALS.—Some descriptions of lumber and other building materials have advanced a little since the date of our last semi-monthly review, caused by the large increase of houses and other vastimprovements which are in 'progress of completion in this city and throughout the State; but during the last few days very little has been doing; the advance noticed is, however, satisfied. icing; the advance nodced is, however, sustained.

Bricks—Of all sorts are abundant, and duil, without any

particular alteration in prices

Brans.—Chili, Mexican and American are very abundant in the market, the auction marts fally supplying the domand—nothing doing at private sale.

Coal.—There has been but very little done in the different descriptions of Coal, the demand being confined to City consumption; the prices we quote, consequently, are hardly sustained. We heard of a large sale of Cumberland at 18.

die.

Coffee, Sugar, and most articles of groceries, are yet very abundant and dull of sale in large quantities. The retail trade of our City creates the only domand at present.

The same and the date of our last review, all descriptions of the was ap, especially Black, which was selling at 180382.

P. B.; Green 182521 90: but within three or four days we have had two arrivals from China, which pretty well supplied the market, and has caused a considerable decline.

Day Goods have fallen, and there is a much greater supply than is required.

ply than is required.

FLOUR—There has been but very little doing in Flour halely, owing to holders demanding prices entirely above the average rate, and also above the views of the buyers. The demand is also very limited, and likely to be so at present rates. The stock on hand is very large, both in this city and the interior towns. We quote from actual sales city and the interior towns. We quote from actual sales on Friday last.

Wines and Liquous - Brandy, Monongahela Whishy

t Wine are in good request, particularly for small A pure article of Port Wine is in spuch request, co. The prices quoted are fully maintained, and

olders are firm.

Hav and Grain.—We have no change to note in these
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HAY AND GRAIN.—We have no change to note in these articles. The consumption is very limited, and mostly consigned to the city second-hand dealers.

Rice.—There is a great scarcity of Carolina Rice in our market, and although the consumption is not great, it has, owing to its scarcity, advanced 2 cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ if \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Pavisions—We have had occasion to alter the quotations of some articles in the Provision line, but not me erially; indeed it is raiher difficult to make quotations from the little business there has been doing for upward of a month, particularly at private sale. There has been, however, some few sales during the last four or Sve days at prices differing a little from our former quotations, which we have carefully altered in figures.

MONEY MARKET.—The Money Market remains in the

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MONRY MARKET.—The Money Market remains in the same state of inactivity as when last we had occasion to notice it. Bankers are discounting but very little, and that fulle is required to be in the most undoubted way secured. The rate of interest continues as high as ever, viz. 620s if cent per month. Our advices from the Atlantic States, per the Constitution and Northerner, show a continued state of commercial prosperity, with an unusual abundance of capital seeking prefitable sources of investment, without avail. It is to be hoped that ere long capitalists in the Atlantic commercial cities, will be induced to turn their attention and make investments in the new field of action, where money is sure to command better chances of profit. Local City Stocks.—There is nothing doing in Stocks of any kind. The finances of the State and city are in a deplorable condition, without any prespect of immediate improvement; as regards the lone which it was thought a easily procured, the City Commissioners, we d, are just as far as ever from obtaining it. The city is over head and ears in debt, and we are

nable to see, at present, how it can be discharged with all

Passengers Arrived

Richardson, T DeWitt, G W Strive, C A Havford, Thos Byrne, Edward Hallett, James M Lewis, C B Moor, W S Hyde, E W Johnson, S T Bresweter.

Passengers Sailed

In ship Trescott, from San Francisco, Dec. 31, for Panama—W H Andrews, wife and four children, J Grenard, W Stephenson, A Myers, High Caldwell, Benj Culver, John James, John C Roberts, E Youst C De Forest, A Walcott, D Roe, Wm Roe, S Halsted, G Baker, J G Moriev, J Fisher, P L Carter, J H Roison, W Barnew, G W Schillenger, J Griffitha, F Diven. T O Manning, J M Manning, S H Barrett, A Taper, E Q Head, John Patterson, Joseph Hueston George Bingham, J P Hoffman, Win A Reberts, Henry Weld, J H Hughes W W Jackman, David Fipps, Geo Russell, R Henry, T Keete, S A Shaffer, F H Lutisewitte, R W Miller, James Sherrall, Jas Troxel James Edsens, Jos Groom, Chus Jackson, W B McLaughian, E Pratt, J B Ashley, Leonard Bolles, E C McLaughian, J H Snowden, H A Fox, J A Slusser, J M Drydon, P Hoover, J Taylor, J Dryer, R Rearse, T P Guberiev, J B McCartney, W Morrow, E Sandford, W Burriff Chas Kinley, D W Metcall, Jas Scott, Jas Suffling, Mr Whitlosey, G Burgert, R Burton, G H Hoyt, W G Hudson, F H Dewing, H Hutchinveller, M Higson, Mr Shauly, E Honnoil, Wm L Powell, J L Fisher, John Fisher, Jos Hoover, Mr Mc Cauler, J Crowe, J M Deavet, J H Crughburn, A Conrod. R Airnes, Mr Lamb, James Estes, J Grey, A House, R Tarter, M Falkenburgh, John Hamilton, H W Humphreys, Joseph Cady, F Gridner, Wm Dales and brother, S Harmon, L Harmon, Mr, Rail, Mr Macarmish, C Webster, Jacob Leoders.

In steamer Caroline, from San Francisco, Jan I, for Panama—D B Scriver, Henry Starr, S Isaacs, Chas Moore, P A Haven, H Wilcox, J Heiman, F Mickie, Lt O R Jones, Lt Thomas Williams, Lt J W Frazer, Wm Seaton, Wm Whittemore, A A Porter, A Tarry, J Agresti, Henry Osley, Jady and child, David W Gray, J Abreco, L Coffin, Mr Cheather, Mr Breathseld, Mr Crosby, Mr Palmer, Mr Peterson, Mr Hodgkiss, Mr, Penverts, Mr Swaine, Mr Cogshall, Mr Ferguson, E Garrett, S Wilburger, J Grumager, C Kelt, Turner, C G Ple

PACIFIC SHIP NEWS.

Port of San Francisco-Arrived: Dec 15-Ship Franklin, Swain, 255 ds fm Nantucket, via

Falcahuana 77 ds, Payta 36 ds, 5 passengers. Ship Ann Maria, Doty, 175 ds fm New-York, via Valpa-

engers.
Bark Vanguard, (Br) Garwood, 197 ds fm London, via
Palcahuana 84 ds; 8 passengers.

Islands;) I passenger. Dec. 16-Bark Retriever, (Br) Davidson, 200 ds fm Leith.

Dec. 10—Bara Neuriver.
via Callao, 31 de.
Brig Emily Bourne, Beauvais, 2½ de fm Santa Cruz, 1 ps.
Brig Chatham, Barstow, 2 de fm Oregon.
Dec. 17—Steamship Sarah Sande, Capt W Heley, 25 de fm
Pansma, via Acapulco, 12 de ; 70 pass.
Steamer Gold Hunter, Lieut Binnt, 5 de from Oregon; 25

passengera. Dec. 18—Ship Trescott, Payne, 48 de from Panama; 5 pas-

engers.

Bark Powhattan, Cook, 26 hours from Monterey; 23 pas-

ngers. Brig Venezuela, Pickett, 223 ds from New-York, via Rio

Janeiro and Valparaiso 43 ds. 1 passenger.

Dec 19—U S schr Ewing, Lieut Moore, retirned to port.

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via Panama 28 de and Acaptico 12 de.

Schr Elight, Mason, 17 de fin Guaymas.

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Schr Blibw, Siocum, Bedega Bay.

Dec 22. Br ship Margaret, Ord. 182 days from Liverpool.

via Juan Fernandez, 45 days; 15 passengers.

Ship Sea Queen, Manson, 135 days from New York.

Br bark Duke of Weilington, Kinney, 186 days from St.

Johas, New-Brunswick, via Callao, 72 days; 1 passenger.

Br bark Isabella Biyth, Baylls, 128 days from Hong Kong,

via Manilla, 72 days.

Bark Chester, Warren, 83 days from Panama; 2 pass.

Br bark Bethel, McMurty, 281 days from St. Johns, New
Brunswick, via St. Catherines, 143 days.

Brig Osceola, Farrel, 164 days from Philadelphia, via

Valparaiso, 49 days.

Mexican brig Dos Amigos, Dansos, 24 de fin Marailan; 15 passengers, 11 frameles.

Ham brig Phonix, Meyer, 75 de fin Canton; 1 pass.

Brig Emma, Duncan, 16 de fin Humboldt Bay.

Brig Rachael Stevens, Halliben, 10 de fin Humboldt Bay.

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Brig Kate Hoath, Wood, 8 de fin Umpqua river: 12 pass

Schr R W Parker, Swain, 250 de fin Philadelphia, via Valparaiso, 62 de.

Schr Canacity, Weld, 213 de fin Philadelphia, via Valparalso, 62 de.

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Dec 23 Ship Sutton, McKenzie, 70 ds for Newcastle, N.

Ship William V Kent, Varney, the da fin Philadelphia, via Valparalao, with a page 1975 and and the Philadelphia.

Bark Sarah Moers, Keen, 63 ds fm Talcahuans. Brig Liberty, (Br) King, 140 ds fm Nelson, NZealand, 1 assenger.

Brig Col Taylor, Hegan, 71 ds from Panama; 1 pags.

Brig Ellis, Caleff, 93 ds fm Sydney, N S W.

Brig Palermo, Smith, 266 ds fm Liverpool; 1 pags.

Brig Wabulah, Sherwood, 10 ds fm Oregon; 5 pags.

Schr Crescent, Wheeler, 246 ds fm Salem, via Galiipagos.

Islands.
Dec 24—Bark Damariscotta, Howes, 263 ds fm Boston, a Juan Ferrandez to ds.
Schr Emperor, Wheeler, 17 ds fm Honolulu, (Sandwich latt ds); 7 fas.
Dec 25-Schr Lydia, Cooley, 42 ds fm Realejo.
Dec 25-Big Mary & Helen, Brown, 76 days from Hong ong; 3 passengers.
Dec, 27-Bark Baretto Junior, Huggins, 78 ds fm Lsun-

Dec. 27—Bara Harculo Junior. Hogans, et al. Ceston, (V. D. L.) 3 passengers.

Dec 18—Steamship Constitution. Lieut Bissell, U.S.N., 23 ds fm Params, via Acapulco 12 ds; 161 passengers.

Dec 28—P. M. Co's steamer Northerner, C-spi H. Randall, 19 ds fm Parama, via Acapulco 11 ds, San Diego 494 hours.

esengers. c 31—Steamer Ohio, Brown, 145 de fm NYork. in Palmyra, Chipman, 205 de fm Boston, via Valparaisc Diec Si.— Steamer Ohio, Brown. 140 da hi. N. Valparaiso I da: Spase ngers.

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Bark Ardennes, Stirling, 50 da fm Callao.

Bark Baimoral. (Br) Pryde, 76 da from Sydney, via Hotoliu I6 da; I6 pase ngers.

Bark Minerys. Toter, 6 da fm Umpqua River.

Bark Connecticut, Thorp. 21 da fm Attol. (S Islands;) 3

Cleared. Dec 18—Bhip Victoris, Warthington, Valparaiso.
Ship Howard, Curties, Callao, 5 passengers.
Brig Triumph, Burt, Ports in Chile.
Brig Sam & Edward, Smith, Talcahuana.
Schr Betty Bliss, Rollins, S Islands and Tahiri, 8 pass.
Schr A Emery, Gaitagher, Oregon, 22 passengers.
Dec 17—Ship Antelope, (Br) Dalrymple, Panama, 150 ps.
Ship Mandarin, Stoddart, China, 3 passengers.
Bark Wm Kennedy, Trendway, Valparaiso. Ship Mandarin, Stoddart, China, 3 passengers.
Bark Wm Kennedy, Treadway, Valparaiso.
Bark Gold Hunter, Jackson, Sandwich Islands.
Bark Jane Frances (Br) Brown, Launceston, 4 pass.
Bark Rossita, (Chil) Soles, Maratian.
Brig Guinare, Byard, Hamboidt.
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Schr Loo-Choo, Mason, Sandwich Islands.
Dec. 18—Brig Forrest, Williams, Sydney, 2 pass.
Brig Ida, Collins, Rio de Janetro.
Dec. 19—Ship Cittzen, Joy, Valparaiso, 1 pass.
Schr Emily Frances, Freeman, Tahitt.
Dec. 20—Steamer Chesapeake, Ward, Klamath River, 0 pass.

20 pass.
Ship Coriolanus, Turner, Sandwich Islands.
Ship Espadon, (Fr) Chevanton, Valparaiso, 80 pass.
Bark Flora, Baker, Sandwich Islands.
Schr Odd Fellow, Ingham, Klamath River and fishing ruise, 30 passengers. Dec 21—Schr Columbia, Phillips, Sandwich Islands, 2 passengers.
Dec 25-Ship St Johns, Kolfield, Sandwich Islands and

Dec 23—Ship St Johns, Kolfield, Sandwich Islands and Calcutta.

Bark Domingo, Bray, Valparaiso.

Brig Seguin, Davis, Rio de Janeiro.

Sch J R Whiting, Baker, San Diego, 25 passengers.

Dec 24—Ship Decar, Eaton, Fanama, 35 passengers.

Ship Trident, Thing, Panama, 30 passengers.

Bark Casar & Helena, (Ham) Steen, Sandwich Islands, Bark Louise, Ham) Gestis, Callao, 3 pass.

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Bark Louise, Lanch, Valparaiso, Bark Louise, Codd, Sandwich Islands.

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Brig Courier, (Dutch) Schasf, Valparaiso.

Brig Almira, Codd, Sandwich Islands.

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Brig Gen. Coth, Candage Sandwich Islands, 7 pass.

Dec 25—Ship John Marshall, Hardy, Valparaiso.

Brig Fawn, Bonker, gandwich Islands.

Brig Ham, Alley, Panama, 22 passengers.

Brig Jooanna & Claffs, (Dan) Engers, Mexico.

Brig Tarquins, Molibron, Ozegon, 5 passengers.

Brig River Chief, (Br) Horsly, Tahiti, 2 passengers.

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Sch Spray, Hall, Monterey, 7 pass.

Dec 27—Bk Wm H Shaller, Gorham, Sandwich I, 2 pass.

Berk Powhattan, Cook, Monterey, 8 pass.

Dec 27—Bk Wm H Shaller, Gorham, Sandwich I, 2 pass.

Brig Anna E Maine, Baker, Portland.

Brig Kathrine Ewan, Dow, Valparaiso.

Sch Sarah McFarland, Tahhot, Gusymas, 40 passengers.

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Sch Mary W, Barrows, Sandwich Islands.

Brig Genturion, (Br) Ramer, Valparaiso.

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Per Ohio—Aug 28, lat 36 85 N, long 47 09 W, ship Walron im Baltimore for this port. Sept 14, lat 7 45 N, long
8 W, ship Channing, Im N York for Canton. Oct 1, lat 17, long 38 550 W, Br ship Amigs, in Glasgow for Valpaalso, 59 ds out. Oct 16, lat 49 68, long 48 57 W, Belgian
hip Emanuel. Im Antweep for Valparaiso, Oct 25, lat 59
2 S, long 65 45 W, bark Tasy, of Greenwich, Im Rio Jaeiro for Panama. Dec 27, lat 37 07 N, long 123 38 W,
hip Nisidia, Stewart, hence for Galcutta. Nov 18, lat 31 16
K, long 149 24 W, bark Race Horse, Babcock, Im Boston
or Honoitule, said heen becalmed 8 days.

6. long 149-21 W. bark Race Horse, Baccocs, im Boston or Honolituk, Bad been becalmed 3 days.

Per Northman—Ang 19, lat 11 N. long 29-30 W. Br bark leelong, fm Fort Phillip for London, 90 ds out. Sept 16, at 30-30 S. long 44 W. ship Maallins, of Boston, 59 ds from latitioner for Acapulco. Det 10, lat 56-50 N. long 74 W. ship Cheokee, 91 ds fm Salem for San Francisco. Nov 18, long 100-10 W. brig Crocus, 45 ds hence for Callao. Nov. lat 33-30 long 87-30 W. bark Courier, fm Payta for Valagrafico.

paralso.

Per Ann Maria—Dec 3, lat 29 39 N, long 127 40 W, whip Pioneer, bence for China. 14th, 60 miles south-west of the port, brig Catherine Jose, hence for S Islands.

Per Ochtertyre—Oct 14, lat 19 37 S, long 35 W, ship Samnel Baldwin, hence for Callao.

Per Retriever—Sept 13, lat 47 37 S, long 58 W, ship Wm B Kemp, 105 ds fm Philadelphia, for this port, with passengers, sil well; the captain intended calling at Talcahuana for supplies.

gers, all well; the captain intended caning as a scholar for supplies.

Per Dammriscotta—Dec 6, lat 21 N, long 126 W, sch Spiendid, hence for Sandwich Islands.

Per Kate Heath—Dec 13, off Umpqua bar, brig Caleb Curtis. True, hence, bound in.

Per Margaret—Oct 21, off Juan Fernandez, wh bark Hesper, of Fairhavan, 2 years out, with 500 bbls off; Dec 14th, bark Popmunnet, 56 hours hence, on a why gruise.

Per Bethel—Oct 16, lat 15 20 S, long 55 18 W, whale ship Two Brothers, of New-Bedford, bound for Conception—no deather, sanort obtained.

we Brothers, of New-Bedford, bound for Conception—no arther report obtained. Per Grescent—Nov 5, lat 14 N, long 163 W, ship Powhat-

Memoranda.

The stramer Scuator, in coming in from Sacramento shout baif-past II P. M. on Monday night, run into the ship Rhode Island, Captain Fayne, N. Y. City, moored off North Beach Point, coming in contact with her just abat the main chains, and cutting her down to the water's edge. The captain and all hands on board were in bed at the time, and the violence of the concussion threw several of them out of their berths. The vessel filled in three quarters of an hour, but being loaded principally with timber she continued to that. We understand she was moored by direction of the harbor master, Io days since, and was not in the way of seamers. The weather was clear at the time of the disaster. Sine will be towed up on the flate this morning by a steamer.

Coultiston.—In faking out the whale ship India, on Saturday last, abe was run into by the bark Croton, and considerable damage done to both ships. The India carried abe was run into by the bark Croton, damage done to both ships. The India care

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wife and three children, Mr Swift and brother, Gen R N D
Smith, Jonathan Foster, G W Childer, S W Shelton, E Carponter, Mrs O Leesier, T H Messmore, John Hermar, H
Ingraham, D Wilson, John T Wilson, Amarah Wilson, G
Geonmilla, C B Phelps, A N Balley, A Bonell, S L Bonell,
S W Lee, A M Williams, James Blair, Lewis McIntire, A
G Gay, James L Wallace, G B Everbart, D Cole, Jaz Murphy, S Scudder, C Finney, L M Everbart, Sami Thompson,
Wm Hopson, Wm C Mentis, J W Harris, Thos H Rall, M
Black, David Medlin, J McKinney, F Bouchard, S N Shaver,
S Gedeland, Thos McKinney, Foster Hensley, Wm Mieus,
John N Braden, G W Randail, Thos S Stratton, B W Grigsdy, R Pattee, Geo Buckley, Capi Taylor, H C Hegg, Michael S Nager, Jasper W Bailey, Lewis Voncereloux, C A
Mantz, W K Bullack, H H Amaden, A Wilson, Chester
Spencer, F Osborne, Mr Cady, Mr Scotten, Mr Hovey, Mr.
Johns, Mr Lorrains, Dr Marshall: H Bonfoy, Thos Rutherford, William L Archibaid, J W Loryder, A Kappicus,
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John K Bullack, B Smith, W G Remington, W R Cain,
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Moore, Chas Boyat, C L Post, J G Ravasey, Miss Ranney,
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T J Deven, S Fannot, John T Good, H P Henderson,
Geo H Harvey, Bernard Fowler, H A Fairman, H P Osborn, Seth Burk, Marcus Woodward, Wm Mithod, A J
Morrell, A T Gurrison, A D Wilson, T C Ellis, O J Glöbs,
C D Smith, Spiresier Peck, Y De Zaraia, E J Hichock,
David Robinson, George Kip, Ezra Thomas, Chas Giveo,
Dr Smille, Sir considerable damage done to both ships. The India carried away her flying jit boom, and all her forward rigging, and suffered considerably in other respects. The Croton had one of her boats destroyed, and a hole made between wind and water, by the anchor of the India, which was hanging at her bows. It was found necessary to careen her over immediately, to provent the water from entering, which was promptly done by Capt. Neek, who was on board and just ready to take her to sea. In consequence of this accident, the passengers of the Croton were all obliged to disembark, until the necessary repairs could be made. She was all ready for sea, bound to the United States.

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The Balmoral has made an extraordinary short passage
from N S Wales of S sailing days, notwithstanding she
has been within 100 miles of this port the last four days.
She brings dates from Sydney to the 19th of Oct, and from
Honoiulu to the 14th of Dec.
Cattao, Nor 5-ln port, ships Richmond, Hormann,
Norfolk and Baldwin—all loading for San Francisco.
Per Mary Suart—Left at Lahann bark Connecticut brig
Wilhelmina and bark Russell, to sail for this port in three
weeks or a month barks Croton and Edward loading for
the biales with bone and oil.
Per Isabei—Left at Humboldt Bay, brigs Richards and
Stevens, and bark Jane for this pout, ready for sea, brig
Emms, ldg. brig Emily Farnham, from Oregon.
Per J A Jessurun—Bark Sarah Warren, hence, arrived
at Gusyamas on the 17th and sailed again for China on the
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17th sailed for this port in company with the JA Jessumm.
Per Walter Scott—Bark Rio was to sail from Payla for Ship Ann Maria, Doty, 175 ds fm New-York, via Valparaiso 56 ds.

Ship Waiter Scott, Pease, 44 ds fm Payta.

Bark Cesar & Helena, (Ham) Steen, 57 ds fm Valparaiso.

Bark Meldon, Buckman, 58 ds fm Callao.

Bark Alexander, (Br) McVicar, 66 ds fm Valparaiso.

Bark Ochteriyte, Robb, 160 ds fm Baltia, via Valparaiso.

70 ds; Spassengers.

Bark J A Jessurun, Snow, 17 ds fm Guaymas; 24 pas-Bark Vanguard, (Br) Garwood, 197 ds fm London, via Paleshuna Bé ds.; 8 passengers.
Brig Widgeon, (Br) Capes, 192 ds fm Sydney: 15 passenters, 5 females.
Brig Mary Stuart, McDonaid, 13 ds fm Lahaina.
Brig Northman, Nelson, 141 ds fm Boston.
Brig Jame Innes, Henderson, 48 ds fm Valparaiso.
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Brig Eliza Cormish, (Br) Talhot, 235 ds fm Liverpool, via Valparaiso. Panama and Realejo 52 ds.; 2 passengers.
Schr Mouticello, Chatfield, 12 ds fm Lahaina, (Sandwich slands.) 1 passenger.

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Per Walter Scott.—Bark Rio was to sail from Payin for this purt about 13th Nov. Bark Calle. Dexier, hence, was in port, bound for Chile.

Per Retriever—Oct 8. of Conception, picked up one bag of flour, and passed several others marked "Delsan, Conception, Seperâne." Oct 9. iat 33 50 8, long 99 W., an apprentice boy named Patrick Hammill, of Londonderry, form the jib-boom and was drowned.

Per Sarah Sands—Left at Acapulco, Dec. 2, ship Matilda, with coal; ship Manlins, do. 8th bark Archiusa, to sail same day for the southward; bark Belle Poule, Fanny, and some six or seven similar ressels. The bark Undine arrived at Acapulco, Dec 2d, from San Francisco 17 days, with passengers all well. Spoke the bark Splendid, on her way down, bound for Acapulco, she reported having lost I? passengers from cholera since she had been out.

The Billow left at Bodega Bay schr Fayaway, to sail for this port on the 20th linst.

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Per Kate Heath—Bark Bostonian. Boyling, (before re-ported), in going into I imputa River, Oct 1 struck on the Spit, and became a total loss; about one quarter of her cargo was saved. The brig Kate Heath arrived off life river Oct 13, when five men and the mate of the Bostonian, at their request, won off to the brig in a whale boat. The mate was put on board; and the boat, in returning, cap-sized in the breakers and three of the new were drowned. at their request, we an off to the brig in a whale boat. The mane was put on board; and the boat, in returning, capsized in the brakers and three of the mea were drowned. Their names were Wm Bell, of Cambridgeport, Mass. John T. Smith, of Salisbury, do, and Fred Johnson of Prussia; the other two were taken off the bottom of the boat inside the breakers by a cance. Arrived at Umpqua River, Nov 7, brig Reindeer, Batchelder, hence, and salled, Nov 16, for Portland. Left at Umpqua bars Minerva. Toney, netce, arr Dec 30, for San Francisco.

The Venezuela lost her nudder off Cape Horn, and put into Valparalso to refit: salled thence October 25. In crossing the bar at the mouth of this barbor, a sea came over the stern and store the joliv-boat and wheel. The Captain and a semman, who were at the helm at the sime, were knocked down; the former was badly bruised, and the latter was so injured that he died in three and a half hours after the accident. The name of the seaman was Henry Winslow, of New-York, about 24 years of age.

Capt Jenkins, one of the pilots of this port, having starved in a boat with four hands about 4 solice to on Saturday morning, for the purpose of bringing up the U.S. ship Savannah from Saucelto, thought that in proceeding down he would call alongside the ship Coriolanus, then on Biossom Rock. In passing under her stern, however, his boat came in contact with a kedge lies and was capsized. Capt. J. with two of his men, camp to the line and the others to the boat. The ships a boat immediately went to their assistances and

Buena Island, one of the men gave way from his hold and was drowned; the other succeeded in holding on until taken into the ship's boat. The same of deceased is James Lesile, a native, we believe, of Livernoot, England.

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New suits of sails, 17,660 feet of lumber, &c, &c, which was wrecked recently at the mouth of this harbor, was solid vesterday by the agents of the underwriters, Messrs Starkes and Brothers, for the sum of \$1,260.

The ship Cortolanus, of New-York, which got ashore on Blossom Rock on Friday last, was got off again with the flood tide the following morning. She did not bilgs, but is so much damaged as to render her unit, for sea. A survey will be held on her this day.

Brig Emms Precott, formerly of New-York, was sold a few weeks since, for the benefit of the undorwiters, for something less than one quarter her original cost. She has since been purchased by an English firm, and will leave in a few days for Sydney, under the British colors.

Sept 20, Amer brig Samuel Charchman, Newell, from San Fasnicaco; 24th, bark Josephine, brigs Two Friends, Velocity, and Black Dog, fin do; 21st, bark William & Mary, fin do; 22d, brig Salacia, fin do. At Newcastle, Sept 16, brig Sarah Abigali, fin San Francisco; 25th, sch Deborah, from do; 25d, brig Salacia, fin do. At Newcastle, Sept 16, brig Sarah Abigali, fin San Francisco; Sch, Sch Deborah, seal of from Hobart Town for this port Sept 14, but subsequently returned to port leaky.

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The vessels which have arrived in port during the last two days report baving suffered severely from the effects of the hurricane on the 15th and 16th inst.

The ship W V Kent made the Farellone rocks on the 16th, when, having lost saits, spars, &c., she was compelled to run before it, having the wind from SE.

The Col Taylor experienced it from SW; lost sails, bul-warks, &c.

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The brig Ellishad it from the NW; lost a boat, and was compelled to throw overboard about 15 tuns deck The ship Sutton had her bulwarks stove, and lost several

salls and spars.

The whaling bark Popmunnett was totally wrecked during the gale, the particulars of which will be found in another column.

It has been reported that the Br ship Antelope, which left here for Panama, with passengers, was lost during the same gale. It does not come from an authentic source. Ship Sam Russell, bence, at Whampos, got ashore on the 2d bar below that piace, on the 25th of August, where she remained until the 28th. She was gotten off, somewhat in-

remained until the 20th. She was gotten off, somewhat injured.

Bark Edward Fletcher saild efrom Talcahuana 17th Oct, for the coast, to take in a cargo of coal for this port.

Brig Cacilca, hence, arrived at Oregon on the 12th inst.—
At that date the back Louisiana and schr W. A. Spotforth were loading at Portland for this port. Bark Success sahore in the river.

Per Maryaret.—Ship Damariscotta, from Boston, sailed from Juan Fernandez for this port, 2th Oct.

Per Rachel Stevens.—Bark Jane, of Portland, loaded with spiles for this port, in crossing the bar at Humboldt, on the 9th inst., went is shore on the North breakers and became a total wieck. No lives were lost, and the cargo saved. Left brig Emily Farnham, loading, to sail for this port in a few days via Trinidad Bay. The captain and crew of the Jane will be passengers by her.

The brig Ossola lost her rudder during the heavy southeast gale on the 14th inst. She was then about 250 miles distant from the port. A temporary one was constructed of plank, with which she contrived to get into harbor.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

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-Among the new books announced at London is one by JOHN RUSKIN, called The Stones of Venice. The first volume, which is now to be published, bears the sub-title of The Foundation. It will have illustrations. Students of art will welcome its appearance. Dr. Bushuell's God in Christ is republished by Chapman, as is Theo. dore Parker's Miscellanies. A new book of trav. els is called The Bridal and the Bridle, being the experience of a new married pair in the East. The Atheneum likes it so much that it wishes the happy couple might get married and take a wedding tour every twelvemonth. Mr. Herbert Spencer brings out Social Statics, or the Conditions to Human Happiness Specified and the first of them Developed,-socialist, no doubt. The authoress of Two Old Men's Tales has a new novel called Time, the Avenger, said to be written in such a hurry as if she were bent on beating James or Dumas. Lives and Anecdotes of Misers is a collection of curious illustrations of human perver-

-The Daily News cuts up Gilfillan's Bards of the Bible without mercy, both in respect to doc trine and style. As for the latter the following are quoted as specimens: We read that "Jonah's irony was thrown up in the very nostrils of Jeho ver: " that " God answered Elijah by fire, and the sun, his archer, loosened a ray which consumed burnt sacrifice, &c. ;" that "David strips off a song as he might agarment, to expedite his flight;' that "his hand paweth like thunder for the pen of the lightning; "that "he expresses what no other poet has done, the godhood of thunder." Having outshot the period of the Psalms, the author finds that he must "throw out a line and take up ere we sail further. Surely such expressions, says the critic, are the very hysterics of style. Mr. Gifillan also calls the Apostle Peter "the Oliver Goldsmith of the New Testament!"

-Some of Cardinal Wiseman's friends propose to raise \$1,000 to furnish the cellar of his Eminence with a small stock of wine.

-Cardinal Wiseman's Sacerdotal habits have arrived at Liverpool and are in the Custom House awaiting a certificate from their owner, that the vestments are required solely for the purposes of the celebration of divine worship; otherwise, a duty will have to be paid on the material of the habiliments, being foreign manufactured silk .-Besides the pallium, the red stockings, and various richly embroidered vestments, the case contains a mitre, and the broad brimmed hat. There are also several suits of liveries for the Cardinal's official attendants.

-Fraser's Magazine has gone over to the Free Trade party.

-Mr. W. J. Linton has commenced at London a monthly magazine called The English Republic. Linton is a great friend of Mazzini and an unqual-

-Walter Cooper has been lecturing at Manchester on Alton Locke and the Literature of Socialism.

-George Dawson, the most popular public lecturer in England, lately addressed the Leed's Redemption Society in favor of the Right to the Soil. He said, among other things, that "this world was never yet saved but by what have been regarded foolish, extravagant, Utopian, and eccentric doctrines. Conformity is good in its place, respectable, and decent-looking; it folds its robes tastefully, and decently lies down to die. But it is these novel ideas, and self-willed, devoted, and eccentric men, that save."

-The Glass Palace, erected at London for the World's Fair, costs less in proportion to its size than a common barn.

-A new material called enameled slate has been introduced in England. In order to produce the enamel, the slate undergoes five distinct processes, after each of which it is burnt for two days and nights in a furnace, at a temperature of more than 350 degrees. The whole period during which it is submitted to the action of the fire is ten days and nights. This process renders it more durable and capable of receiving a much higher polish than could be obtained previously to the heat being

-A petition to the English Government asking for aid to Kossuth and his companions has been signed by many of the most influential citizens of Manchester.

-Mr. Layard writes from Bagdad, Nov. 20, about some sculptures he is sending to the University of Oxford: "The sculptures unfortunately were on the same raft with one of the lions, which was wrecked between this place and Burrah, and above a month elapsing before their recovery, they were too late for the vessel by which I had hoped to forward them to England. They have since, therefore, remained at Burrah with the rest of the antiquities; but I hope to ship them next month, and it is probable they may be with you in the Spring." Mr. Layard also regrets that the sculptures which ought to have been shipped two years ago are still lying on the beach at Burrab, and have suffered irreparable injury." He further says: "I have now deserted Nineveh for the time for Babylon, but have not actually commenced excavations, being without the necessary documents from the Porte, and the country around

Bagdad being in an unexampled state of confusion and disorder. In fact, scarcely any one can leave the gates without a good chance of having his throat cut, or making a triumphal reentry in his

-William Crafts, the fugitive slave whom Knight and Hughes couldn't recapture at Boston, is lecturing at Edinburgh on Slavery and his own experiences therein. He speaks good English and produces a strong effect on his hearers.

-The command of the English forces at Hong Kong goes begging. Several Generals have refused it. -The Duke of Newcastle has just died, aged

65. He was an ultra Conservative, and stuck to his principles through thick and thin. -There is a good deal of excitement in Australia against land speculators and the sale of land in enormous tracts. Several squatters, whose places have been included in these great sales, are resolved to contest the legality of the proceeding. They say that the law only empowers the Governor to sell any block of "unsurveyed

land" comprising 20,00 acres or more, and that the land in dispute does not come within that defiinition. -Dr. Knoblecher, the missionary and traveler in Africa of whose explorations we lately gave a full account in The Tribune, will go to Chartoum, in Nubia, next Summer, and from thence in the Autumn will set out on a new expedition to the regions near the equator. He will establish a missionary station at the furthest possible point in the interior. He will be accompanied by several priests and lay brethren, as well as by some

men of science. The specimens of African indas try and natural productions which he brought back from his last voyage he has presented to his native town, Laibach, in Austria. Among them are weapons, bells, bracelets of iron and ivory. talismans, chains, &c. They are wrought with neatness and even taste, especially as regards the symmetry of their forms, and prove the existence of higher capacities in the negroes of inner Africa than have generally been supposed to be,

long to them. -Horace Vernet has just published at Paris an engraving of his picture called The Two Scourges of the XIXth Century. These two scourges are the Cholera and Socialism. The picture represents a public square, with a scaffold and a guillo

tine. The scaffold is covered with corpses, and the French tri color is cast like a shroud around the body of a soldier. The Two Scourges sit in the foreground before the scaffold; the Cholera is playing a triumphal air on a flute made from a human bone, while Socialism, represented as a skeleton, is reading a number of Proudhon's journal, Le Peuple. It is right that the artist who could paint for Czar Nicholas the glories of the Russian arms in Hungary, and the entry of the Russians into Warsaw, should employ his pencil

against Socialism. -M'lle Duprez, daughter and pupil of the great

French tener, made her debut at the Italian Opera of Paris, in Lucia, on the 9th ult. her father taking the part of Edgardo. Her success, both as a singer and actress, was perfect,-her first air. perche non ho del vento, carrying the house away in enthusiasm. She employs the dramatic style of her father, to which a charming and expressive face, and a graceful and dignified person, give full effect. She has large, lustrous and black eyes, and is somewhat Jewish in her style of beauty. She sings with great ease, apparently never making an effort even in the most difficult passages. Her upper notes are very sweet, and her lower round and melodious. The critic of the Debats thinks she is brought upon the stage too early. He also finds fault with her for coming out in an opera of Donizetti's instead of the Matrimonio Segreto, the Nozze di Figaro, Don Giovanni, or some other work of that class. The public, however, was of a different opinion. After the last act, she was called out three times, with her father, who, in the finale, was all himself,-the falling off of his voice being forgotten in the force of his acting.

-- Ivanoff, the tenor singer, has not succeeded at Paris, nor has Colini, the barytone. Halevy's new opera of the Dame de Pique has succeded mainly through the wonderful singing of Madame Ugalde-or rather her wonderful roulades and passages of bravura, and the excellence of the scenery and decorations. Alboni has created a furore at Madrid, in the Favorita and Sonnambula The latter opera pleased so much that it was played five times in succession. The house of Leroy and Chabrol have failed in the attempt to make a bankrupt of Signor Ronconi, the celebrated actor and singer, late impresario of the Theatre Italien. Their claims have been reduced by the Tribunal of Commerce from 150,000f, to 87,000. M. Carlier has issued an ordinance by which the organisation of that extreme nuisance, the "claque," will be materially improved, they being deprived of the privileges they have so long enjoyed, of entering the theatre before the public. and appropriating to themselves the most conspicuous and comfortable places in the parterre. A new opera by M. Gounod, called Sappko, is in the course of preparation at Paris. M. Gounod is an untried man, but his friends have blown loud anticipatory flourishes in his praise. The concerts of the celebrated Societé des Concerts will shortly commence at the Conservatoire. The new rival association, the Philharmonique, at the head of which is M. Berlioz, and the Union Musicale, over which M. Felicien David presides, have achieved a "succes d'estime," but have not made

-The business of copying the pictures of the Louvre, for sale in America, formerly carried on at Paris, on a large scale, by men employing numbers of wretched daubers, has become poor .-This is a sign that public taste in this country is

-The Court of St. Petersburg has forbidden Count Demidoff, the husband of Princess Demidoff, who shines at Paris as cousin of Louis Napoleon, to remain any longer out of Russia.

-There are in Hindostan, twenty-six newspapers in the native language. They are printed by means of lithography.

-A Paris correspondent of the Independance Belge says that the real reason for the dismissal of Gen. Changarnier was that he was engaged in a conspiracy with Mesers. Thiers, Dapin and others, for the restoration of the Orleans family to the throne of France. The first step was to be the imprisonment of Louis Napoleon at Vincennes. Another report is that a year ago Louis Napoleon

offered the General the title of Constable of

France and a princely income if he would join

him in restoring the empire. Good stories both. -The miracle which has lately occasioned so much talk in France and is said to have converted so many sinners, turns out to be no miracle at all. The Archbishop of Avignon appointed a committee to look into the matter, which has pronounced it a deception, and accordingly the Archbishop has stopped its future performance. It seems that Rosette Tamisier, the girl in question, always had to be admitted alone to the Chapel before the blood could appear on the pic-

-A German nobleman lately wrote to the French Academy offering to give that body a yearly income of 10,000 francs to be spent in two prizes, one of 5,000 francs for the best essay in defense of Catholicism, and another of the same sum for the best essay in defense of Absolutism. The Academy declined the offer.

-At Montpellier, France, some interesting an. tionities have been discovered, among them sereral bronze statuettes, glass vessels, and a terracotta lamp with the wick composed of asbestos, left there by its former possessors. It has been a question whether the Greeks or Romans used

asbestos for wicks-this settles it. -A new sort of epidemic fever has appeared in Greece, where it is quite as fatal as the Cholera Some villages at the last harvest had not a single

laborer able to work. -A workman at Paris the other day at the imminent risk of his life arrested a pair of horses as they were running away in the Rue St. Honers. with a carriage containing several persons. He seized the horses by the head and for some minutes was borne along by them in their furious career. A gentleman got out of the carriage as soon as the danger was over and took the workman by the hand, warmly expressing the gratitude of those who had been saved from danger; but as he was about to give him a generous compensation, the workman said, "Monsieur, no accident has hap pened, I am paid," and disappeared in the crowd. He could not be found afterwards, nor his name

- There are now 204 periodicals in Switzerland, of which Bern possesses 40 and Zurich 23: 152 are printed in German, 46 in French, 5 in Ita' lian, and 1, El amitg del Pievel, in Romanie. Un and Nidwalden have but one each. Obwaldes and Appenzell have none.

- A theatre in Vienna has advertised for a prize comedy, and is now receiving the replies of competitors. One, a school master, sends first his biography in detail, in order that the committee may be prepared to judge his piece fairly when it shall arrive; another recommends his play as adorned with a full collection of all the abusive and blackguard words in the German language; another has sent a tragedy with the information that it has already been refused by twenty-six theatres and the one satisfaction be asks is, that the committee will read it.

- A young Dutch officer arrived at Java fresh from the mother country and hastened to pay his respects to the Governor. Before the door lay a black ball, which he thought proper to wipe his feet on, but no sooner had his boots touched it than an angry hiss escaped from the mass and a mighty bon rose against the intruder. Fergetting all ceremony he rushed into the house, but there a new terror awaited him in the shape of a tiger which leaped growling toward him. His only weapon was a slight dress sword, which he was about to draw in self-defense, when the Governor stopped him by saying, "Don't be frightened, my young friend; this cat will sit quietly by you if you will honor me with your company to dinner. He is only disturbed by seeing you ranning so from his old friend the boa. The boa never hurts anybody, and has lived peaceably with us for years, along with the tiger, which has never tasted blood, and has always been the playmate of the children. You will learn here to smile at

many things that terrify people in Europe." -The Austrian Minister of Trade has taken such measures that it is expected the Vistula and the Dunajec, one of its tributaries, will be navigated by steamers next summer.

-The tax on Windows in England yields annually at present about £1,800,600, a sum equal to one-third of the income tax, and falls on 400, 000 to 500,000 of the most wealthy inhabitants.

-Wilhelm Meinhold, the author of the " Amber Witch," lately the pastor of a parish in Pomerania, is now at Berlin, preparing for admission into the Roman Catholic Church. His works exhibit the strong antipathy he always had to the philosophical rationalism of an influential school of German theology, and his friends have long and ticipated his conversion.

-The Portuguese Cortes assembled on the usual day, the 2d of January, but there was no speech from the throne, as the Queen's delicate situation did not permit her to appear.

-Some sixty thousand ptarmigan are sent to London from Lapland and Norway every winter. -The quarterly return of the value of exports of colonial produce from Adelaide, South Australia, for the period ending the 5th of July last, shows an amount of £99,759, against £96,012, in the corresponding period of 1849. The exports of copper are seen to have very much increased; the quantities exported during the period meationed were 700 tuns in 1850, against 35 tuns in 1849. Tallow shows a decrease of 1,000 casks against 2,215; and wool an increase of 6,792 bales.

against 5,781 bales in 1849. -Lola Montes memoirs ceased to appear for a week in the Parisian newspaper Le Pays, and the rumor was circulated that there was a negotiation going on between her and the Minister from Bavaria, to prevent their publication, and that a large sum of money had been offered for their suppres sion. This was most probably "a puff oblique, as they do not threaten either much mischief or

-The total quantity of port wine exported to Great Britain in the year is stated to have been 25,400 pipes; total quantity exported to ports out out of Great Britain, 12,087 pipes; total export,

-John Wroe, the founder of a sect called the "Beardies," because they wear their beards, has arrived in Melborne, Australia. He is described aska man of eighty years of age, but hale and strong; and announces that he has a divine mission to preach in the colonies:

-Paris is by no means so gay as usual at this season; and great fears are entertained that the Carnival, which is about to commence, will not exhibit its wonted merriment and enjoyment. Par ties are few in number, and the ladies' toilettes are not so splendid as last year.

-The literary event of the week in France has been George Sand's new drama, Claudie-performed with immense success, and, according to Jules Janin, the success was deserved. It is , dramatic idyil; the action passes wholly amid rustic scenes, and a perfume as of new made hay impregnates the air; but the story itself is one of suffering and crime.

-The London Printers have a Union to which they expect all members of the craft to belong. The Times alone of all the daily journals of the city has refused to pay the prices fixed on by the Union, and has had its work done in defiance of its rules. The Morning Post has just rebelled, and carried its point. To do this it was necessary to bring men from Scotland only the day before. under a permanent contract. The printers could not be found in England who would resist the

-Maxwell, the well known novelist, died on the 29th of December at Musselburg, near Edinburgh. He had been in early life a captain in the British army, and was, of course, the delight of the mess room, and a general favorite in social circles. He subsequently entered the Church. and was some years Prebendary of Balla, a wild Connaught Church living; without any coogrega-tion or cure of souls attached to it; though it afforded what he liked quite as well, pleaty of

The California fever has got to Norway Two hundred and eighty-five young men, many of them used to mining, have just sailed from

Christiana for San Francisco.

—We have learned some further particulars of the poet Tennyson. He is a great smoker, carrying a German pipe with him when he walks out is very negligent of his personal appearance, has the wildest hair of any mortal man, and is usually seen with a dirty shirt collar.